



FOOTBALL NOTES AND COMMENTS

Big Games Are Scheduled For Thanksgiving Day.

THE TEAMS ARE IMPROVING

BOTH VARSITY AND AGGIES PLAYING BETTER FOOTBALL.

FROM present indications the Utah football world will be rather quiet until Thanksgiving day, when the Stanford and University teams will meet in what should be the greatest football event of the year. On the same date the Aggies and Aggies have a game scheduled at Logan, and the two high school teams will meet in Ogden.

The game of greatest importance, however, will be the one between the east bench boys and the Stanford team. The great showing made by the Varsity boys against the Aggies on Saturday has again placed them on the pedestal so unceremoniously knocked from under them by the Guard team a couple of weeks ago.

The Varsity and Aggies entered the game on Saturday on even terms, even the talent being unable to decide which would be the winner. According to "football dope" on the records of the two teams, the Varsity should have won the game, but their sudden slump in form during the past month gave the Aggies an equal chance of winning. However, the two weeks' rest given the team by Coach Holmes seemed to have gained the desired results, and the east benchers played as brilliant a game as they have at any time this year. The Aggies also showed up better than they have in any previous contest, and are slowly but surely learning the game.

Their improvement in getting a knowledge of the game was most marked, and for the first time the players showed the true football spirit in entering the plays. The Aggies' ends got into the play for the first time by using natural football instincts instead of trying to remember a lot of possible plays crammed into their heads before the game. They also have in their lineup the making of some of the best football material in the state and another year of coaching should bring this out and give the Logan boys a winning team.

There is some talk of a practice game between the Soldiers' and University teams on next Saturday, but this matter has not been decided yet. It was the intention of Manager Eiser to play a regular game with the Soldiers on this date, but, on thinking the matter over, he decided he could not

afford to take the chance of injuring his men before the big Thanksgiving day game with the Stanford team. Manager Edwards of the latter aggregation is expected in the city this week to look after the interests of his team, and he will remain until after the game.

Crap and Crigger.

SHOOTERS TURN OUT

Local Rifle Club Will Try to Arrange Match With Springfield For Thanksgiving Day.

The announcement that the rifle club would give a big turkey shoot next Sunday and on Thanksgiving day seemed to have acted as an incentive to bring out the members of the club, and as a result the range was well patronized yesterday afternoon. Eleven members in all competed in the regular weekly shoot, and several good scores were made. Weather was getting high gun with seventy-nine. Secretary McConahay said yesterday that an effort would be made to arrange a match shoot between the Springfield club and the local marksmen for Thanksgiving day. The Springfield and Salt Lake Rifle clubs have met twice in a match shoot, and both have a victory to their credit. The third match has been arranged for some time, and McConahay says he would like to pull it off on the above named date. The results of the shoot were as follows:

| Member | Score |
|-------------|----------|
| McConahay | 71 69 78 |
| Van Arman | 69 59 70 |
| Johnson | 73 57 68 |
| Creveling | 65 78 68 |
| Linden | 59 70 67 |
| Hirschvogel | 71 70 64 |
| Ware | 65 71 61 |
| Litchfield | 75 68 71 |

Baseball.

LEAGUES WANT PEACE.

American Association and Western Offer to Arbitrate Differences.

Chicago, Nov. 16.—Representatives of the American association and the Western league baseball clubs met here today to try to effect a settlement of the warfare that has existed for the past year between the two organizations. The trouble was caused by both leagues placing teams in Milwaukee and Kansas City, and unless both sides agree to further concessions no agreement will be reached.

Separate meetings were held by each league and two propositions were agreed to and submitted to a board of arbitration composed of members of the National Association of Baseball Leagues. This committee will meet here tomorrow morning to consider the propositions.

The American association in its first proposition suggests that both leagues retain their clubs in Kansas City and Milwaukee and the existing schedule. In their second proposition it asks the Western league to withdraw from both Milwaukee and Kansas City and in return for this concession Van Brunt of

THE CHICAGO FOOTBALL TEAM—



AS STAGG DESCRIBES THE CONDITION OF THE TEAM BEFORE THE GAME.



AS THE TEAM REALLY WILL BE DURING THE GAME.

Pugilism.

Terry Cannot Make 122 Pounds.

This announcement on the part of McGovern's manager that Terry can no longer train down to the featherweight limit—122 pounds—and be strong is evidence that the little whirlwind fighter is growing heavier since he lost the title to Young Corbett last Thanksgiving day. During a heated discussion with one of the prominent sportsmen of Chicago a week ago about Terry's weight, McGovern offered to bet a part of \$500 that he could make 122 pounds if he was allowed a week in which to train. Terry's statement that he can make 122 pounds and his manager's announcement that he is unable to fight at that weight don't jibe.

Delaney and Jeffries Quit.

Announcement that Jim Jeffries is his own manager has brought out the details of the split between the champion and Billy Delaney. The ex-boiler-maker and his manager had an argument recently in Los Angeles regarding Jeffries' next fight. The result was that Jeffries told Delaney that he wanted nothing more to do with him. The split, however, was not due to a fight argument, as Jeffries and Delaney have not been on the best of terms since the champion fought Fitzsimmons in San Francisco.

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The score is well attested by many witnesses, and it is claimed Secretary Sam Karp of the American bowling congress intended to allow this score to go into the official records.

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QUALIFICATIONS NECESSARY TO BECOME A FOOTBALL PLAYER

(Chicago Tribune.)

Lesson I.

The essential qualifications for players of football are strength, cunning, and a homicidal mania. The coach should first select his candidates, after carefully considering a list of their past performances. He should then turn them loose in a large lot and permit them to fight until the fittest and the toughest to weed out the undesirable players.

Practice should begin with light cases of mayhem and gradually become more severe, the players being carefully instructed in assault and battery, assault with intent to maim, and assault with intent to kill, and so on, through various degrees, to manslaughter.

Cunning should be developed especially, as cunning is required to commit manslaughter without being seen by the referee or umpire.

In the next lesson I will take up the subject of proving alibis when accused of killing one of the rival team and deal in detail with each position.

W. BURLLEY GUY.

P. S.—Use Calumnes. It hardens the feet.

Lesson II.—The Center Rush.

The qualifications of the center rush are beef, a thick skull and good teeth. Any man with the instincts of a bulldog and qualified to kill steers at the backyards would make a good center rush.

Some centers stand with one foot behind the other, some on both feet, but the best stand with both feet on the opposing player's neck. The center starts the play. He should snap the ball quickly with one hand, while with the other he cradles the ball in his arms. He should then lunge forward, raise his head sharply and bring his opponent on the nose guard.

When on defense he should use his head as a battering ram. If his opponent plays low he should reach over and bite him. If his teeth are not good he should use his head as a battering ram. At the same time he should use his arms to hold his opponent in the umpire that his opponent is holding. When a man is hit hard in the head, he usually grabs the man who hit him. This gives the center a chance to wave both arms and attract the official's notice, and it often results in gaining ten yards because the other man is so busy.

Lesson III.—The Guard.

There are several kinds of guards, among which may be mentioned rear guard, advance guard, nose guard, shin guard, right guard, left guard, elevator guard, guard on the line, body guard, black guard, watch guard, guard mount, and the thing on a carving fork to keep you from cutting your own throat.

This article, however, has to do only with the right and left guards in a football event. They are supposed to be the strongest and most intelligent of the team, and on the whole should not weigh less than 225 net.

The latter kept telling Jeff to let Fitz do all the fighting and look out for the Cornishman's right swing. This, of course, restrained Jeff from going right in and slugging with Fitz, which, as Jeffries claims, allowed Lanky Bob to last as long as he did.

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—Chicago Record-Herald.

In a crouching position, and when he gets the ball he falls in behind the behemoth delegated to interfere for him, while another behemoth comes behind him to shove. The next he knows is the behemoth in front stops and the one behind keeps on telescoping the front behemoth, regardless of the halfback. The halfback then falls with the ball under his stomach, while nineteen men, all heavier than he is, sit on him. The whistle blows and the halfback extracts his face from the fifty-five-yard line, which is made of wet whitewash. He has gained one yard and one-half feet. If he keeps up this performance with the same result, every case of homicide or mayhem. The quarterback usually is the smallest man on the team, and he must be fast. If he is not, he will be a corpse.

Some persons may think this a waste of energy, but any man with a college education can correct this error of ignorance.

My next lesson will be on the quarterbacks, which is a much more strenuous than that of the half.

Lesson VI.—The Quarterback.

The quarterback must be born a disturber and a hater of peace. It is he who starts everything in a football game. He must be the accessory before the fact in every case of homicide or mayhem. The quarterback usually is the smallest man on the team, and he must be fast. If he is not, he will be a corpse.

In the game the quarter crawls in under the center rush, speaks a sentence that sounds as an Egyptian hieroglyphic, gets the ball from the center and passes it to the runner. As he does this, four opponents, aggregating 337 pounds, light on him from the various directions, making him a mastodon with cleated shoes tread on him. When he is able to sit up and notice things again he repeats the performance.

When the team is beaten 32 to 0 the ten other players, all outweighing the quarterback, sit around and tell him they would have won if he had not been so stupid. His next lesson will deal with the most important functionary in the game, the cheerleader.

Lesson VII.—The Cheerleader.

The cheerleader is the fellow who causes the old grads to look at each other and say: "Were we ever like that?" In appearance the cheerleader resembles the front of a box at a horse show. As to hair, he must look like an anarchist deprived of beer.

The cheerleader must recognize the cheer that is being given, and he must be able to lead the cheer. He must be able to lead the cheer, and he must be able to lead the cheer. He must be able to lead the cheer, and he must be able to lead the cheer.

Meantime the rival cheerleader has been conducting a rival asylum. The cheerleader must be able to make his bug-horn orchestra drown out the other. This is difficult when the score is 0 to 0, and most of the members of the chorus are wearing white robes. The governor will stand for another touch to replace the \$3 bet lost. The cheerleader who can keep the noise going under these circumstances deserves a better than to hear the remarks that are made about him by non-collegians as they are leaving the grounds.

After a game the cheerleader is allowed to rub down the halfback and carry the tackle's grip. The rest of the night he must steady himself against the bar and try, in a hoarse voice, to explain to 29 howling derisives of the opposition how his team really was the better, but had tough luck.

Lesson VIII.—The Substitute.

One of the most important personages in football is the substitute. He must sit in the mud on the side lines, wrapped in a red blanket that makes him and his fellows look like the squaws at a meat feast. Every time his team gains four yards he must leap into the air, do a medicine dance, and wave his blanket. This rule applies to the substitute who has not been on the field. If the substitute has played on the team and been displaced, he must call attention to how much better he could have done.

Being a substitute entitles a man to be pounded up every afternoon for three months in order to give the first three a little practice. It also entitles a man to eat raw meat and stale bread, with two teaspoonsful of oil once a week, when he gets overtrained. The reward is that after being a substitute three years, he is allowed to wear a "O" on his sweater.

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OGDEN NEWS

Ogden Office, 203 Eccles Building. Telephone 14.

Ogden, Nov. 17.

PLEASES OPERATORS

Union Pacific Telegraphers in Ogden Rejoice Over Increased Pay in New Schedule.

The telegraph operators employed by the Union Pacific are rejoicing over the advantages conferred by their new schedule, which, although supposed to date from Nov. 1, was not put in force till within the past few days. By the schedule, most of the operators here work but eight and one-half hours, instead of ten, and an increase in pay is also granted, amounting on an average to about \$7 per month. The improved schedule is the direct outgrowth of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, whose committee is now in Omaha to consult with the road officials. The committee went there last August, but, owing to the machinists' strike, necessitating the absence of General Manager Dickinson much of the time, the business was not then concluded. However, the committee returned, and the matter, and the new schedule was granted and made recently been put in effect in the Ogden offices.

GOES TO CANADA.

President Tanner to Inspect Schools in Alberta.

J. M. Tanner, who is at the head of the Latter-day Saints' ecclesiastical system, was in Ogden yesterday, en route to inspect the educational system of that region, which view of making more intensive improvements in the church schools of that locality.

NEIL RICHARDSON DEAD.

Passed Away Yesterday at Plain City Home.

Word came to Ogden yesterday of the death about noon at his home in Plain City of A. C. Richardson, well known as a stockman and farmer throughout northern Utah. Mr. Richardson has been ailing for nine months, but only recently was confined to his bed. He was a member of the board of directors of the Model farm of the Bear River Irrigation & Ogden Waterworks company at Corinne.

Boy Fell Under Car.

A boy named Baker, whose home is in Hooper, met with an accident about 7 o'clock last evening resulting in the loss of a portion of his left foot. The boy, together with a number of other boys, tried to jump on a moving Oregon Short Line freight train out near the cannery factory of the Wasatch Orchard company. He slipped under the wheels and his left foot was crushed and he was brought to the office of Dr. Coulter, who made the amputation necessary, and sent the lad to the hospital.

Band Concert.

The Royal Italian band gave a concert at the Grand opera house last night to a large audience. The number one of a portion of his left foot. The boy, together with a number of other boys,